

# WEATHER REPORT

Mod. to fresh southwest winds; fair. Sunday: fair with scattered showers.

Roper & Thompson  
Barometer 29.92  
Thermometer 64

# The Evening Advocate

"By Union the smallest states thrive, by discord the greatest are destroyed."

In every rank, of great or small,  
The industry supports us all.  
—Gay.

Vol. XI, No. 97.

ST. JOHN'S, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1924.

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# FIFTEEN MINERS ARE KILLED BY EXPLOSION

## MUSSOLINI TAKES TURKISH GOVERNMENT TO TASK

### Smuggling Pact Between Canada and U.S. Signed

WASHINGTON, June 6.—A treaty designed to suppress smuggling of liquor and narcotics across the Canadian boundary was signed here today by representatives of the Canadian and United States Governments. Ernest LaPointe represented Canada, Secretary of State Hughes, signed for the United States. The convention is to take effect ten days after the exchange of ratifications and to remain in force for one year with termination thereafter on thirty days' notice. Each Government is to furnish information to officials of the other regarding clearances of vessels or the transportation of cargoes, shipments or loads of articles across the International Boundary when the importation of articles transported by land is subject to the payment of duties. Information also is to be exchanged regarding clearance of vessels at any points when there is ground to suspect that the owners of the cargo plan to smuggle it into the territory.

### Majestic Beats Her Own Record

ON BOARD S.S. MAJESTIC, May 11.—The Majestic has established a new record between noon Saturday and noon today the liner covered 618 miles. Her best previous performance was 611 miles. The Majestic, originally the Bismarck, was turned over to Great Britain by Germany in 1922 and completed her maiden voyage on May 19 of that year. She left Southampton Wednesday, and is due in New York Tuesday, with 817 passengers.

ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING ADVOCATE

### LATEST

WILLASBARRE, Pa., June 7.—Fifteen men are known to be dead and a score or more were injured in the Toomis Colliery of The Glen Alden Coal Company in Hanover Township yesterday. Fourteen bodies have been brought to the surface. The explosion occurred in the bottom vein of number four slope, number two shaft when sparks from a blast are believed to have ignited a heavy pocket of gas. Forty-one men were working in the section affected and a rescue crew at once entered the workings but their efforts were hampered by a series of fires and cave-ins that followed the explosion. The collieries were besieged immediately after explosion of victims and thousands of curious ones. The crush was so great as to interfere with rescue work and guards were placed to keep them away.

ROME, June 7.—Premier Mussolini yesterday invited Suad Bey, Turkish Ambassador to the Foreign Ministry and made representations to him against reports appearing in the Turkish press of concentration of Italian troops with aggressive intentions against Turkey. Suad Bey expressed regret that the reports had been published and said he would immediately make a report of his conversation with Premier Mussolini so that the Turkish Government could adopt measures deemed necessary.

MILAN, June 7.—It is reported that the President of the Albanian National Assembly has been murdered at Tirana by insurgents.

MESSINA, Transvaal, June 7.—The Earl of Athlone, Governor General of South Africa, and Princess Alice had a thrilling adventure, if not a narrow escape from being killed while on a hunting expedition in Transvaal. The Earl shot and wounded a wild bull which charged straight on his Excellency and the Princess. The infuriated animal was bearing down on the Vice Regal Party, and one only 20 yards away when the Earl fired and killed him.

The commands of democracy are as imperative as its privileges and opportunities are wide and generous. Its compulsion is upon us. It will be great and lift a great light for the guidance of the nations only if we are great and carry that light for the guidance of our own feet.—Woodrow Wilson.

The day is never so dark, nor the night even, but that the laws at least of light still prevail, and so may make it light in our minds if they are open to the truth.—Henry David Thoreau.

### FOURTEEN DEAD IN EXPLOSION

WILKESBARRE, June 6.—Fourteen men are reported dead and two injured as a result of a gas explosion today in the Loomis Colliery of the Glen Alden Coal Company, at Hanover Township near here. Eight bodies have been recovered from the mine and rescue workers are endeavoring to locate the other six men or their bodies.

### LONDON'S STRIKE ASSUMES MORE SERIOUS ASPECT

LONDON, June 6.—London's rail-strike grew stronger to-day, and what Trade Union officials described as the first big test of the so-called rank and file movement seemed to be developing in favor of workers with Communist tendencies. Trade Union officials continue to oppose the strike. The whole staff of the Wood Lane Power Station went out this morning necessitating the closing of the Central London Railway which serves the whole West End as well as connects with the leading main line railways. Another from Piccadilly to Hampstead was forced to close this afternoon. The underground estimates 6,000 of its men are on strike in sympathy with the malcontents. With the Whitsuntide holidays approaching the lack of trains will not be much felt in the city, but holiday makers are likely to be greatly affected.

### Store Girl Proves Claim To Great Estate

EDINBURGH, June 6.—Miss Constance Mary Lyon, a 19 year old store clerk at Aberdeen, who took legal proceedings to establish her claim that she is the eldest lawful daughter of Hubert Bowes Lyon, nephew of the Earl of Strathmore, has succeeded in her suit, according to an official declaration to-day by Lord Morrison, who presided over the court at which the case was heard.

### Winner of Oak Stakes

EPSOM DOWNS, June 6.—Siffling-lace, owned by Sir Edward Sutton, won the Oak stakes of £2,000 for three year old fillies at the one mile and a half run here to-day. Lord Rosebery's Plack was second, and Mrs. S. Whitbourn's Mink third. Twelve horses ran. Betting was Straightplace 100 to 3 against Plack 11 to 10, and Mink 100 to 7.

### MacDonald Advocates Closer Relations With Dominions

LONDON, June 6.—The time has come to consider closer united action between the Mother Country and the Dominions of the British Empire regarding Imperial affairs and particularly foreign questions, Prime Minister MacDonald said to-day in the House of Commons. The Prime Minister advocated setting up a Commission of Inquiry, composed of representatives of Great Britain and the Dominions, to explore the conduct of foreign affairs, to ascertain the best way to make rapid decisions and to remove possible misunderstandings. The statement arose from a motion made by Sir Edward W. M. Grigg, Liberal, who criticised the signing of the Lausanne Treaty. He complained that the Dominions had not been invited to send plenipotentiaries to Lausanne and asserted that the Treaty did not have the support of all the Dominions. Mr. MacDonald said that times had changed since the war and that there had been a great change in the minds of the Dominions. It was essential that this country should have the power to make rapid decisions. He had had to do so on several occasions and although events had justified each action he thought that he should be safeguarded.

### Tokio Statesmen Reounce U. S. Japanese Bar

TOKIO, June 6.—Twenty-five thousand persons heard fiery speeches, bitter resolutions and other expressions of most intense opposition to the ban against Japanese immigration to the United States at meetings here last night. The speakers included Shinkichi Uesugi, nationalist publicist and professor of political sciences at the Imperial Tokyo University, Lieut. General Buenjiro Horineuchi, retired hero of the Tsing-tai campaign, Vice Admiral Katsunori, retired, Kotaro Merichisaki, leader of the Kenseikai "political party" and several other members of parliament. Phrases, "we must punish America, for the sake of world peace," and "this is a matter for all Asiatic races" occurred in many speeches. A resolution passed declared, "we will oppose exclusion to the end."

### Conservative Victory In Bye-Election

LONDON, June 6.—The Conservatives won a notable victory in the bye-election for Oxford yesterday, returning Captain R. C. Bourne, with a large majority.

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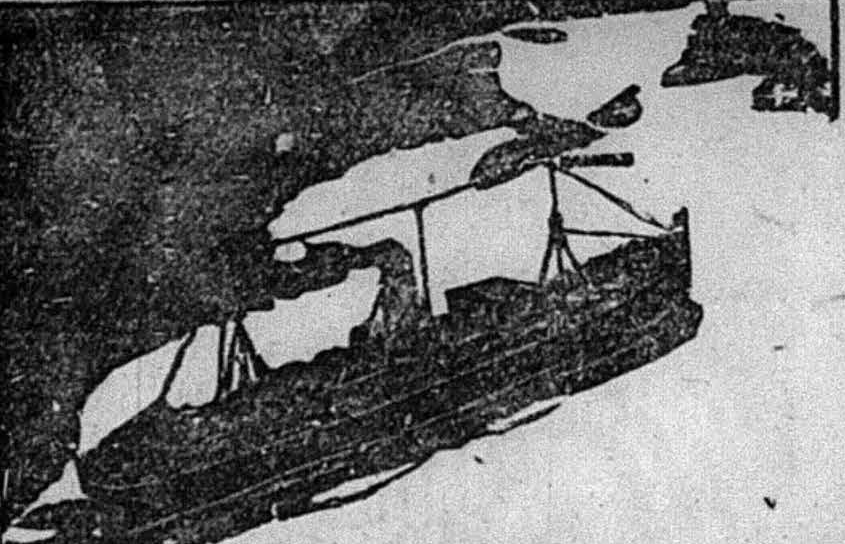
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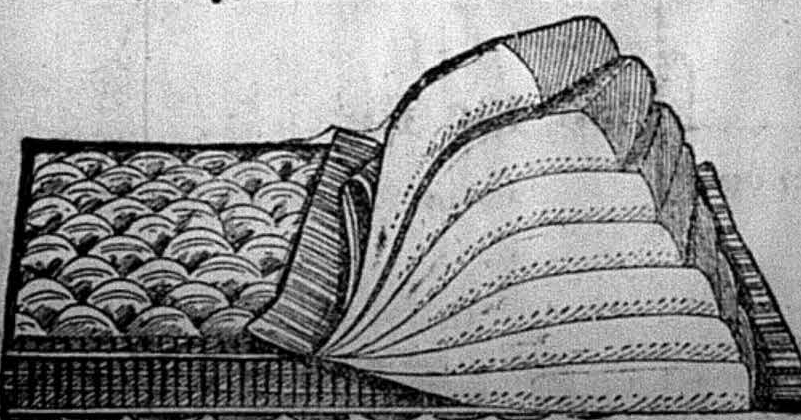
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## A Coronet Of Shame OR FROM GLOOM TO SUNLIGHT

CHAPTER I.

The under mistress at Minerva House was droning out a dictation lesson from Macaulay. It was late in August, the schoolroom hot and stuffy, and the teacher's voice exasperating in its dreary monotone. Most of us love Macaulay, and many of us think no writer more musical; the score or so of girls who bent over their desks and scribbled him down, hated him as only schoolgirls can hate.

It was just before the autumn holidays; they were sick of school, and longing, with infinite longing, for the breaking up, and they yawned and stretched themselves surreptitiously, and muttered and mumbled under their breath as the good woman, who, for her sins was set over those young people, droned on and out the neatly turned sentences, knocking all the music and rhythm out of them and rendering them instrumental of torture.

There was the usual variety in the girls—some were fat, some were very thin; truth compels one to the sad admission that most were plain. One of the girls alone would have attracted attention. She was seated in the middle of a long form, and seemed more weary than the others; but the pliancy of an oval face, grayish blue eyes, a daintily shaped nose and mouth, and hair almost black in color, but as silk, raised her above the commonplace appearance of her school-fellows.

Her pretty face and graceful figure were full of promise—she would be a beautiful woman presently; and, even now, in her plain and very much worn dress, she had that charm which some girls possess—and some do not. "That the king could not impose taxes without the consent of Parliament is admitted to have been, from time immemorial, a fundamental law of England," the mistress. "Jess, how do you spell 'admitted'?" "One t or two?" whispered the girl next to the owner of the gray-blue eyes and dark hair.

Jess Newton shrugged her shoulders.

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### My First Child

Glen Allen, Alabama.—"I have been greatly benefited by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for bearing-down feelings and pains. I was troubled in this way for nearly four years following the birth of my first child, and at times could hardly stand on my feet. A neighbor recommended the Vegetable Compound to me after I had taken doctor's medicines without much benefit. It has relieved my pains and gives me strength. I recommend it and give you permission to use my testimonial letter."—Mrs. IDA RYE, Glen Allen, Alabama.

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"Haven't the least idea. How do you spell 'immemorial'?" I've got about six m's in it."

"Don't know," replied the other.

"Miss Newton, did I hear you speak?" demanded the mistress, in the middle of a sentence, and eyeing Jess sternly.

"Very likely; your ears are big enough!" murmured Jess carefully, under her breath; then aloud: "Yes, Miss Grimes, I dare say you did; I was speaking."

"You will please write two hundred and fifty lines from Macaulay in play-time," was the stern and dignified rejoinder. "Talking during class is strictly prohibited, as you are aware."

Jess shrugged her shapely shoulders again, and pursed her lips. "I told you so!" whispered Polly incautiously.

"Miss Baker, you too, spoke, I believe," rapped out the teacher. "You will do the same task."

Polly flushed over her fair, fat face and looked inclined to cry.

"I wish you didn't sit next to me; you always get me into a scrape," muttered; then suddenly, in a contrite tone: "No, I don't Jess! I'd rather sit by you and get the impositions than—than chum with any other girl!"

"That's because you are an idiot," remarked Jess. "Never mind, Polly. I'll help you. I'll do all the middle lines for you; she won't notice it; she never does. For goodness' sake, don't cry! I'd rather—rather write out all Macaulay than shed a tear!"

"I know you would; but you're different to me, Jess. I wish—I wish I were like you!"

"Well, you are an idiot!" said Jess. "Like me!" She laughed under her breath, then, with a sigh, ad-



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ded: "Oh, be quiet, and let us finish this; we haven't half of it down. I'm sure; and we shall get another imposition, if we don't mind!"

The dictation lesson dragged itself out, the rickety clock chimed half-past four, the head mistress, Miss Shaddock, came in—from a comfortable nap in her own parlor—to dismiss the school. This she did as if she had been doing all the hard work, instead of lying on the sofa, and with an air of exhaustion and long suffering, which perhaps, her pupils hated worse than any other manner of hers.

The girls tossed their books inside their desks, stretched their arms and made a rush for the open door, through which the afternoon sunlight was pouring enticingly. Miss Shaddock, of course, checked them. "Gently, young ladies!" she exclaimed. "Be good enough to remember that this is not a Board School, but an establishment for training the daughters of gentlemen. Come back to your places and leave the schoolroom slowly and with something of grace and dignity, not like a band of street arabs!"

The girls came back slowly and sullenly, and then marched out by twos and threes; but there wasn't very much grace and dignity about it. Jess and Polly Baker, of course, remained. Miss Shaddock eyed Polly severely, and Jess sourly; for, the Jess was the favorite of the girls, she did not stand very high in Miss Shaddock's estimation, for reasons which will presently be made apparent.

"Imposition again, Miss Newton, I observe," she said acidly. "It is a strange thing that you cannot conform to the rules of the establishment or frame your conduct on acceptable lines. You have been insubordinate again, I suppose?"

"I suppose so," said Jess, without lifting up or discontinuing her writing.

Miss Shaddock flushed angrily; Jess could make her angry with a word or a look.

"Is that intended for impertinence, Miss Newton?"

"No," said Jess calmly. "Only for the truth, Miss Shaddock."

Miss Shaddock looked at her with compressed lips, then turned her attention to Polly Baker, who sat trembling at Jess's timidity.

"And you, too, Miss Baker, have an imposition, I see?"

"Yes, I spoke to Miss Newton," said Polly.

"No, I spoke to her," said Jess. "Evil communications corrupt good manners," said Miss Shaddock, uttering the worn-out platitude as if she had just invented it. "I am not surprised that you have transgressed the rules, seeing that you are sitting next Miss Newton. Miss Newton, you will take your task to a desk on the other side of the room. Miss Baker, you will remain where you are."

Jess got up with exasperatingly slow ness, and carried first the Macaulay, then dropped her copy book, then her blotting pad, and, having seated herself, got up and came back for her pen, which she pretended she had forgotten. Even then her little game was not finished, for she then went back for the inkstand. She went through this elaborate performance because she knew that Miss Shaddock was dying to get back to her couch, and the parlor, where her tea was awaiting her; and no sooner had that estimable lady removed the light of her countenance from the schoolroom than Jess lugged all her things back again to her former place.

"Oh, Jess!" exclaimed Polly, aghast, "she may come back—or Miss Grimes!"

"I don't care," said Jess. "I'm going to sit by you, and I'm going to write the greater part of your imposition. Let's be quick about it; I am longing for the feel of the sun and the air. I shall coil myself up in the very hottest corner of the playground and bask like a savage."

She wrote for a few minutes, then she looked round with half-closed eyes and lips drawn tightly.

"Oh, how I hate this room, and the whole place!" she said. "If I ever leave it I shall dream of it every night. I shall never forget it. Don't you know what I mean?"

Polly nodded, and sucked her pen. "And though it's all so hideously grim and dreary, it's a complete sham. We never learn anything—there's nobody to teach us. Miss Shaddock knows nothing, and Miss Grimes knows less; and, if it were not for the fun of teasing them, I think I should go mad!"

"I think you are a little mad some times, Jess," said Polly. Then she yawned and sighed. "Oh, how hungry I am!"

Jess laughed. "You always are!" she said. "Fat people are always starving. Wait there a minute," she added unnecessarily, and ran toward the door.

"Jess, Jess!" implored Polly. But Jess had gone like a flash. She was back presently with a bun and a rasp-

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berry tart.

"There you are!" she said, dropping them on Polly's exercise book.

"Oh, Jess! What a dear girl you are! But how could you? How did you get them?"

"I got them from the red-headed Parker girl—promised to do her French exercise for her. No, I won't have any. Here push over that impo."

Polly pushed it over with a sigh.

"Thank goodness it won't last much longer!" she said. "Oh, how I long for breaking-up day." Then, as if smitten by a sudden compunction, she said in a lower voice, and timidly: "Are you going home for these holidays, Jess?"

Jess bent lower over her task, and her face flushed.

"I don't know," she said.

Polly Baker looked at her pityingly.

"How long since you have been home, Jess?" she asked softly. "Three terms, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Jess. She got up, and sat on the desk, with her feet on the form, her elbows on her knees, and her chin touching her hands. She looked at that moment, with the sun touching her soft black hair, and casting the shadow of her long lashes upon the ivory-tinted face, like a picture by Millais—in his early days. Polly gazed at her admiringly.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. A. Rodgers, who lives on Lime Street, reported to the police that Miss Florence Woods, who has been boarding with her for some time, left on Wednesday last, and has not since returned. Mrs. Rodgers has made a search, but can find no word, or trace of the missing girl.

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# The English Derby

## The Greatest Sporting Event in the World

DON, June 4.—(By Canadian Press.)—"The 141st Renewal of the Derby Stakes of 50 sovereigns each, with 3,000 sovereigns added, for entire colts and fillies foaled in 1921; about one mile and a half; (342 entries; 25 sovereigns forfeit declared for 1924, and 5 sovereigns forfeit declared for 1925); closed Oct. 31, 1922."

Thus is described, officially, the Epsom Derby, which is to be run to-day, Wednesday, over the historic Surrey Downs, known throughout the world as the home of the most famous of all race horses. The prosaic announcement, printed in the same sizes of type as the other races on the card and without any embellishments, save the distinguished names of a large proportion of the owners of candidates for the big prize, is sufficient, however, to release a flood of reminiscences surrounding any of the 140 occasions on which the historical race has been run in the past. Around no other race has there been written such a story of romance, tragedy, humor, fame or riches and the Derby, increasing in popularity with the years, proudly maintains its place as the principal classic of the turf. The superlative in horse racing, the word "Derby" has come into use in other branches of sport to designate the best and in America the name is not uncommon in connection with important races there. But there is only one Derby—and that at Epsom to-day.

Derby Day on the Epsom Downs is an institution of which there is no counterpart. Yearly it increases the power of its spell over the British; attracts people of every rank and no better example of democracy can be found anywhere than the typical Derby Day crowd. Noblemen and common jostle each other on the densely crowded course; every age is represented, the two extremes enjoying alike the orderly confusion, picturesque surroundings and the indefinite carnival spirit that marks Derby Day.

The Derby was established in 1780, just one year later than the Oaks, the fillies' classic, which will be run on Friday over the same course as the senior classic. Racing had been conducted at Epsom annually for half a century previously, but the prizes were nothing more than the usual plates run for in heats, the money required being by voluntary subscriptions, as well as the owners of booths on the Downs as by the parties more immediately interested, whence rose the custom, which prevails to this date, of charges being made by the lord of the manor for permission to erect booths, etc., during the race meetings.

On May 14, 1779, the 12th Earl of Derby originated the Oaks stakes, named after his hunting-box "The Oaks" at Woodmansterne, the inaugural race being won by Lord Derby's bay filly Bridget. The following year the Earl established a sweepstake of 50 sovereigns each, half forfeit, for three-year-old colts. This, the first Derby, was won by Sir C. Bunbury's chestnut colt Diomed. In 1787 Lord Derby's colors were carried to victory by Sir Peter Teazle and from that date to the present no winner of the famous race has carried the black

and white—Lord Derby's colors. Speaking at a luncheon on the eve of the Derby last year, Lord Derby said: "It is now 136 years since my family have in vain tried—with one slight interregnum due to my uncle who loathed racing as he loathed the devil—to win the Derby. It remains to be seen whether I am to break the luck and win the Derby again." The result of last year's race was unfortunate for his Lordship's hopes, but, undiscouraged, Lord Derby's colors will be seen again in the principal classic, on either Tom Teal Troth or Sansovine.

The history of the Derby is virtually a history of the English turf. The names of practically all the equine giants are to be found in the record of winning horses. Three of the first five winners were sired by Eclipse, probably the outstanding horse of the 18th century. In 1793 Sir F. Poole's Waxy, by Pot-8-Is was returned the winner and through this line is descended a notable string of



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thorough blood. Pope, Whalebone, Blucher and Whisker won the Derbies of 1809, 1810, 1814 and 1815 respectively. Sir Hercules, a son of Whalebone, whole non-winner of any of the classics, sired Birdcatcher, the St. Leger winner of 1836; who in turn sired The Baron, winner of the Doncaster in 1845. Stockwell, who won the St. Leger in 1852, and who has been termed the emperor of stallions, sired by the Baron. Through Stockwell is traced a line of outstanding thoroughbreds of modern time. Blair sired by Stockwell, were Derby winners of 1809, 1810, 1814 and 1815 respectively. later Bend Or's colt Ormonde carried off the principal classic, Orme, a son of Ormonde carried off the principal classic, 1899 Flying Fox by Orme, and in 1907 Orby, also by Orme, won the Derby. Five years ago Lord Glanely's Grand Parade, by Orby, was victorious at Epsom, and on Wednesday next, H. H. Aga Khan's Diphon, a son of Grand Parade will start in the Derby, after having won the Two Thousand Guineas, the first of the

season's classics.

It is a dozen years since the winner of the ewmarket classic carried off the Derby, excluding the war years when a substitute for the Epsom classic was run at Turf Headquarters and in the history of the classics only a score of winners of the Two Thousands are to be found included in the winners over the Surrey Downs. This is probably accounted for by the difficulty in getting the sturdier colts and fillies into the top of their form early enough in the season to show their best at Newmarket, the time between the Newmarket and Epsom meetings being sufficient in many cases, however, to account for reversals in form.

Tom Pinch, Lord Woolavington's candidate for the Derby honors, ruled favorite early in the season. In the Graven Stakes at Newmarket he was beaten by Lord Astor's St. German's, while in the Two Thousand Lord Woolavington's colt finished fourth. Bright Knight, also owned by Lord Astor, finished second to Diphon in the Two Thousand and was thereupon installed as the Derby favorite, with the Aga Khan colt as second favorite. Tom Pinch occupied third place in the wagering at 9 to 1 against, with Lord Derby's Sansovine next in popularity at 100 to 8 against.

The plan of adding a forfeit due on the last Tuesday in March, which was adopted a year ago, prevailed this year, and as a result only 38 of the original 333 nominees are "left in." The value to the owner, deducting the allowance for the breeder, providing the owner is not the breeder, and the second and third prizes, will be approximately £12,000.

"Who will supply the winner?" is the vexed question that countless thousands are now trying to solve.

### Over-eating One Cause of Cancer

Dr. Charles Mayo Predicts Its Cure Within Few Years.

NEW YORK, May 27.—American doctors will find a cure for cancer within a few years, it was predicted yesterday by Dr. Charles H. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., at the opening of the New York City Cancer Institute. "We're going to conquer cancer—that terrible disease—and rid the world of it, regardless of cost," he said. Dr. Mayo predicted it would be found "within a few years and in America." Research work rapidly was advancing toward a cure, but he would not say from what section of the country the cure would come. Doctors in many cities were experimenting with serum, but it was not certain whether serum, radium or X-ray would be found to be the cure. More than 100,000 persons in America alone die each year from the disease, Dr. Mayo said, and if the cancer germ could be located it would be found to act inwardly and would be infectious but not dangerous. He stressed the necessity for early treatment and declared so much progress had been made in its treatment that from 70 to 80 per cent. of cases would be cured by surgery if caught in time.

Over-eating was one of the principal causes of the disease. Deaths from cancer were on the increase 1.2 per cent.

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1st Prize—Total Catch.....	\$2,500.00	129561..... Reuben Parsons, 68 George St.
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3rd Prize—Consolation Below.....	30.00	129560..... S. Carbage, Sanatorium
4th Prize—1st Arrival Catch.....	300.00	23582..... Miss Agnes Evans, Robinson's Hill
5th Prize—Consolation Above.....	20.00	23583..... John Joy, Bulley Street
6th Prize—Consolation Below.....	20.00	23581..... H. L. Farrell, 20 Power St.
7th Prize—2nd Arrival Catch.....	120.00	28101..... G. H. Freeman, Victoria St.
8th Prize—3rd Arrival Catch.....	30.00	17830..... James Roberts, 12 Pilot's Hill
9th Prize—4th Arrival Catch.....	70.00	9469..... W. J. Darcy, Steer Brothers
10th Prize—5th Arrival Catch.....	60.00	11905..... Willis Chancey, Boiler Shop, Nfld. Govt. Ry.
11th Prize—6th Arrival Catch.....	50.00	18851..... Gerald Hall, 9 Knight St.
12th Prize—7th Arrival Catch.....	10.00	17900..... Unclaimed
13th Prize—8th Arrival Catch.....	30.00	1923..... Samuel Morgan, 11 Franklin Ave.
14th Prize—Total of 1st and 2nd Arrival.....	50.00	51653..... Mrs. Robert Rodgers, Pleasant St.
15th Prize—Total of 1st, 2nd and 3rd Arrival.....	50.00	69513..... Unclaimed
16th Prize—Total of 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Arrival.....	50.00	78982..... H. Shaw, Grand Falls
17th Prize—Total of 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Ar.....	40.00	90847..... Unclaimed
18th Prize—Total 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th & 6th Ar.....	40.00	109733..... Unclaimed
19th Prize—Total 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th & 7th Ar.....	40.00	127638..... Martin O'Neill, 14 Barter's Hill
20th Prize—Total 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th Ar.....	40.00	
21st Prize—1st Arrival.....	20.00	Eagle Sunday..... Unclaimed
22nd Prize—2nd Arrival.....	20.00	Neptune, Wednesday..... S. J. McNeil, Jas. Baird Ltd.
23rd Prize—3rd Arrival.....	20.00	Seal Sunday..... M. F. Quilev, Bannerman St.
24th Prize—4th Arrival.....	20.00	Saguna, Monday..... W. Stamp, McNeil St.
25th Prize—5th Arrival.....	20.00	Thetis, Wednesday..... Joseph Jacobs, Spencer St.
26th Prize—6th Arrival.....	20.00	Terra Nova, Monday..... David McRae, Water St.
27th Prize—7th Arrival.....	20.00	Ranger, Wednesday..... Thos. Butler, Cove Rd.
28th Prize—8th Arrival.....	20.00	Viking, Monday..... Geo. Parsons, Harvey St., Hr. Grace
29th Prize—Total and Half Catch Added.....	60.00	194342..... M. LeMee, Southside
30th Prize—Total and ¾ Catch Added.....	40.00	216.000..... Unclaimed
31st Prize—Total and ¼ Catch Added.....	20.00	161952..... Miss E. Howley, 10 Military Road

Note: As our highest number does not exceed 216,000 the holder of this ticket is entitled to the 30th prize 1st catch added.

All correspondence to be addressed to P. O. Box 383.  
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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 7th., 1924.

## THE NEW CABINET

Hon. A. E. Hickman and his cabinet will likely tender their resignations to His Excellency the Governor on Monday morning, following the defeat of the Liberal Party at the polls.

Mr. Monroe, leader of the successful party, will then be called upon to form a ministry, and the new executive will, in all probability, be sworn in on Monday afternoon.

It is understood that Mr. Monroe has not yet completed his slate, but that by Monday he will have done so.

## Republican National Convention

The Stage is now set for the Republican National Convention which convenes at Cleveland on Tuesday next, the 10th inst., for the nomination of the Republican candidate for the Presidency of the United States.

With the disappearance of former powerful influences, and science taking a new and prominent part, this convention will furnish some striking contrasts to the 1920 convention held in Chicago.

Former President Warren G. Harding, nominated only after a long battle on the convention floor and hours of conferences behind closed doors in the early hours of the morning at Chicago, has passed. Differing from the heated convention of 1920, which resulted in Harding's nomination, the Cleveland convention promises only a mild thrill with every indication of President Coolidge being nominated on the first ballot—an unusual occurrence in political history.

Many of the Ohio political powers, so conspicuous at the Chicago convention, have been succeeded in the political firmament by the Republican political leaders of New England. The death of Senator Boise Penrose, and the defeat in the Pennsylvania primaries of Governor Gifford Pinchot for a delegate's seat, places the political destinies of the Keystone state in the hands of new leader.

Massachusetts and Virginia have climbed a rung on the political ladder through appointment of two native sons—William M. Butler, Massachusetts, as the president's national campaign manager—and G. Bascom Sloop, Virginia, the chief executive's private secretary. Both are of the Coolidge type—calm and reticent political leaders.

Science's contribution provides a new convention feature. By the use of radio in broadcasting convention proceedings for the first time, 20,000,000 people throughout the United States will be enabled to "listen in," through 14 stations reached by telephone from the convention. In addition, approximately 50,000 Clevelanders may hear through loud-speakers outside Convention Hall.

The newest scientific development, but recently successfully tested between Cleveland and New York, is telephone photography, by which photographs can be transmitted over an ordinary telephone wire in less than five minutes. Through the cooperation of engineers of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, it is planned to transmit official convention pictures by telephone to New York papers in five minutes.

### The Laugh Cure

Amazonia had fainted in the dish-pen.  
Amazonia was the cook and weighed a little more than 320 pounds. She had been peeling onions. Cabbage and tripe were stewing on the stove.  
The other servants threw ammonia in her face, but she wouldn't come to. They tried to drag her to a chair, but she was too much for the four of them.  
Once more they tried to drag her to the chair and each time she sank to the floor with a full thud, shaking the walls and rattling the furniture as she went.  
In desperation, they phoned for Dr. F. Fishent, the eminent physician.  
Dr. F. Fishent gazed at the unconscious creature for a minute and then sniffed the air.  
"Hum-m, tripe and cabbage and onions. No wonder she is unconscious. I wouldn't be surprised if she was dead! When will these cooks stop contaminating the atmosphere with their vile concoctions? I've almost a mind to let 'er die, the cr, rat, ugly!" And he ordered all the doors

and windows opened.

Then he forced some raw spondonic acid down her throat and dashed a cupful of Spirits of Spooks into her face. And still she didn't wake up.  
"Put her on that chair," he ordered.  
"We can't, doctor," they gasped as they tried it again. "We can't lift her."  
"Oh, well," said the doctor, "then let the stove lift 'er."  
They all laughed so heartily at the quip that the cook came to and wanted to know what the joke was so she could laugh too.

### Burgeau Count

The Burgeau and LaPoffe count started late last night and the result was made known shortly before 3 o'clock this morning, as follows:

Chambers (Opp.) . . . . . 791

Small Gov.) . . . . . 537

The only district now remaining to be heard from is St. Barbe.

S. S. Hangerland has sailed from Bell Island for Sydney with 1,600 tons of iron ore.

## WORLD'S PRESS

### A Charitable View.

Regina Leader: Canada is today in the position of a man who has inherited a vast tract of land rich in natural resources, who has little or no money with which to develop it. A certain amount of his property must be disposed of in the raw state in order to raise the capital necessary to develop the remainder of it. The same thing has applied to every country in the early stages of development. Capital and population are required to turn the raw material of a country into finished products, whether for home consumption or export.

### Where Criticism Is Easy.

Kansas City Star: A French politician, M. Herriot, criticizes the United States for its Japanese exclusion policy. That happens to be easy for a Frenchman because France has no Japanese immigration and she has colonies in Asia that are sensitive on the subject of exclusion of Asiatics. American politicians frequently criticize the French policy toward Germany as unduly harsh. That is easy for Americans because America has no powerful neighbor of twice her population of whom she has long been in fear. It always is easy for a nation that is under no pressure to find fault with the policies of a nation that is defending itself from a real danger.

### The Free Trader's Case.

Westminster Gazette: England had a flourishing manufacture of motor-cars before the duties were thought of. It exported large numbers abroad. While the duties have been in existence comparatively few firms have paid dividends, a large number have been wound up, the export of cars has been less in value and unemployment has been rife in the trade. When these things have happened during the existence of the duty it is clear enough that the 33 per cent has not been a strength to the British motor industry. It has failed to keep the foreign car out, and it has injured their export trade that is essential if British manufacturers and workers are to flourish. If the truth be told, the duty had a disastrous effect in leading manufacturers to believe that they had a secure home market in which they could sell cars at almost any price they chose to quote.

### A Word to the Wise.

Providence Journal: Figures compiled in the Department of Commerce show that Australia has become one of our best foreign customers, now standing eighth on the list of all countries to which we export. American salesmen do not have to learn a new language to trade with the Australians or adapt their wares to peculiar trade preferences. More automobiles were sold out of American stock to the Australians last year than were imported by them from any other country, while our textiles, rubber goods, oil and machinery were shipped to the Antipodes in great volume. It is not to be overlooked that the seasons in Australia assist our industrial plants to operate the year around. And, of course, the Panama Canal makes transit easy and economical.

### The Empire Exhibition.

London Daily News: The Empire is the story of what men may accomplish by a loyalty which has the strength of faith. Today there is plenty of evidence that even the most violent of anti-imperialists feel some pride in the Empire when they begin to look upon it as an example of what men may do, not primarily for themselves, but for others. To each it is in the nature of a heritage, and the idea behind it has the same quality of inspiration that is bequeathed to us in the achievements of any great men set before us as examples. We honor them chiefly for a greatness which was a growth from little things, and the Empire compels our pride for the same reason. It is a tribute to ourselves since Englishmen made it themselves. It is an expression of what we stand for in the eyes of the world. To belittle it is to be contemptuous of ourselves, and to demean our own history. Those who make pilgrimage to Wembley with some such thoughts as these in mind may be able to understand something of the meaning of the Empire—which is also the meaning of Wembley.

### Leisure and Loafing.

Adelaide Chronicle: Boredom is a feature of all complex and highly organized civilizations. Even in a country like Australia, where the extremes between wealth and poverty are not marked, as in older countries,

and the general standard of comfort is relatively high, few would deny that social life is sometimes hectic, and that there is a section of the community who are living in boredom. They consume, but they do not produce. They have no vital and adequate interests in life. Their powers remain unchallenged and rusty. Their lives oscillate between pleasure and idleness. Economic security, which should free life for finer interests, becomes their enslavement to a use of life which is essentially tepid and shallow. Boredom is not simply characteristic of the rich who are nothing but rich; it is a spirit which invades all life that has no come to terms with its higher meanings. The artisan whose real life's interest is focussed in pony racing, the too large class of youth that is concerned less with honest and ambitious work and more with having a "good time," all in fact who regard and use life on its lower plane, must of necessity sooner or later become bored.

### MISTRESS, YET SLAVE.

London Daily News: Time is woman's only enemy. It is the years and the changes they bring to fact and figure that she fights desperately, even unto the last transformation and the ultimate cosmetic. . . . Man, a more natural creature, less vain of his appearance, allows time to line and change him, as it will, and it no believer in the power of little pots. He casts an approving, but not necessarily a dejected eye, upon woman as she comes into his vision sometimes, rather like a sunset, rejuvenated by the aids of art. Upon him must be laid the blame for woman's desire to repair the ravages of time, for he will not worship wrinkles. It is supposed to be one of a woman's duties to keep a man young, and to do this successfully she must remain young herself. Man does not say to her with Browning, "Grow old along with me," but "Remain young or I shall grow indifferent." This is a form of tyranny to which women have not only been willing, but desperately anxious to submit, to the adorning amaze of men. In using the appliances of art they believe they retain that "mystery" in which their power is supposed to lie. But all the time they know and men know that there is no more "mystery" about them than there is about window panes.

### Will Dig For Bones of Prehistoric Man

NEW YORK, May 7.—Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of the expedition that during the last three years uncovered the remains of prehistoric animals and reptiles in Asia, including dinosaurs and dino-saur eggs, will leave New York on May 25 for China to prepare for the greatest of his scientific explorations—a search in the Gobi Desert of Asia for the remains of prehistoric man.  
Preparations are being made for a search of five years or more. The personnel of the party, including fifteen scientists, representing twelve branches of learning, was chosen from 4,000 applicants. Five of the branches of science to be represented in the coming expedition have been members of past parties representing the American Museum of Natural History. The rest of the party will follow Dr. Andrews to China early next fall and will get out in the spring for the desert.

In an interview today Dr. Andrews expressed the belief that it was on the continent of Asia that man evolved and that it will be in the younger rocks of Mongolia, if anywhere, that traces of prehistoric man will be found.

### Carpentier Complains of Bad Hands

Georges Carpentier, heavyweight boxing champion of Europe, who is on his way to America to fight Tom Gibbons, is not doing any boxing in his daily training routine on board. Georges complains of bad hands, and he is saving them as much as possible in order to have them fit when he begins more strenuous training for the impending battle.  
In discussing his fight with Jack Dempsey, Carpentier explained that Jack did not hurt him with his punches, but that Dempsey's "rabbit punch" paralysed him. He adds that he felt no pain throughout the battle.

The actual cash that will come from the State bonus interest most of us more than the more ponderable but more remote Federal bonus. And our guess is that much of the bonus cash will go into immediate circulation. To most persons who have jobs it will seem like easy money. Much of it will go to charities and to projects like the Veterans' Mountain Camp. The rest will go for railment and other amusements.

## A Simple Home Remedy



You will need it every day for the countless little hurts that come up.  
For burns, cuts, scalds, sunburn, windburn; also for chapped hands and skin. Pure, soothing and healing.  
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### A Profitable Farm Flock

There are several farmers' wives on the Dundas Highway between Toronto and Hamilton who have found their poultry flocks very profitable. One of the most successful of these is Mrs. Edwin Emmerson of Nelson. She has 140 Barred Rock hens that in the months of January, February, March and April, brought her in \$483.15 in cash for eggs alone. In January the egg sales amounted to \$104.50, in February \$146.31, in March \$141.64 and in April \$90.70. The prices obtained by Mrs. Emmerson ranged from 95 cents down to 30 cents. It cost to feed this flock during the four months \$66.30, so that the net profit, disregarding labor and housing, was practically \$3 per hen. It is hardly to be expected that they will be able to maintain this rate, but they certainly are a valuable flock. Mrs. Emmerson has no use for hens which do not lay at least a two-ounce egg. She has kept constantly in view good size of both body and eggs. The result of her breeding work has been satisfactory, as the majority of the eggs laid by flock grade as specials, and the hens dress six or seven pounds.  
Mr. Emmerson breeds pure-bred Shorthorns and farms a 200-acre farm, but asserts that there is nothing about the place that, for the money invested, matches his wife's hens.

### New York Legion To Protest Carpentier Go With Gibbons

GLEN FALLS, N.Y., May 29.—If the Carpentier-Gibbons fight schedule for Miesbigan City, Ind., July 4, is not called off the New York Department of the American Legion stands to lose \$125,000. Edward F. Spafford said that arrangements had been made to give the Legion a large per centage of the gross receipts of the Carpentier-Gibbons match in August.  
Spafford left this city at midnight going directly to Indianapolis where

he will visit the Governor of Indiana and ask him to stop the Carpentier-Gibbons show. He declared that the proposed Indiana match is a prize fight and not a boxing exhibition, and as sure is contrary to the law of Indiana.

The Sackem sailed for Liverpool yesterday afternoon, and the Digby immediately berthed at the Furness Withy premises, where she is discharging her cargo.

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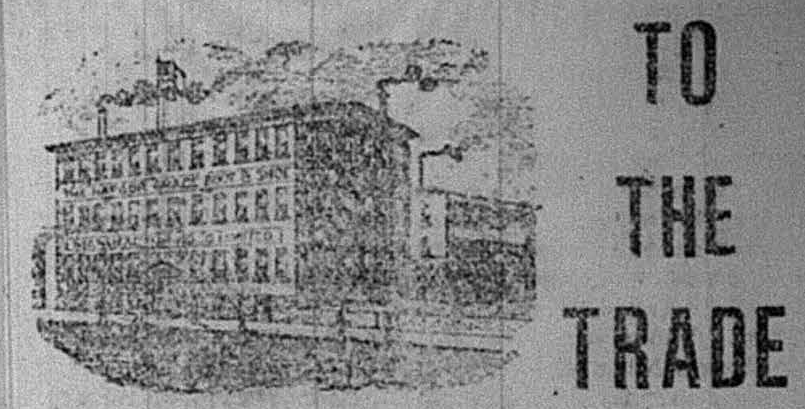
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### Water Clock In Use Five Thousand Years

Round Bowl With Hole in Bottom  
Placed In Tub Until It Sinks.

Land time and ship time are only two of a number of ways which men have marked the fleeting moments.

Some of the Malays even to-day use a crude apparatus for measuring time which has probably been in vogue in the Far East for almost 5,000 years. It is called the water clock and is simply a small dish or round bowl with a small hole in the bottom.

When this is placed in a tub of water it gradually becomes full and sinks, which always happens in the same period of time. On the Malay junk it is the customary thing to see a coconut shell floating in a bowl of water to tell off the time away from the home port.

The ancient Egyptians knew the water clock too, and it probably originated in one of the desert countries—Egypt or Babylonia—where water was at a premium.

### Five Are Killed Daily In Mines of Britain

Injured Number \$50 Each Working  
Day, Says Federation Official.

LONDON.—Herbert Smith, President of the Miners Federation, gave some statistics regarding fatalities in the coal mines of Britain, little known to the average person, in his opening speech at the miners' wages inquiry.

In 1923, he said, 212,256 men were disabled for more than seven days, and in addition 1,297 lives were lost. These figures meant that every working day more than five persons were killed. Every 215,000 tons of coal raised was stained with one man's blood. Every working day \$50 men were injured.

"If the victims of accidents in the mines," Mr. Smith continued, "were marshalled in one procession, four men in a rank and each rank one and a half yards apart, they would have a procession of forty-five miles. Every fifteen yards of that tragic march would have an ambulance containing a man who was seriously injured and every sixty-one yards a hearse. This is part of the miner's wages, part of the price he pays in the struggle with natural forces that people may have coal and he and his family bread."

### A Wife's Mediations

By HELEN ROWLAND.

MAN was once a savage and expressed himself to woman only in grunts and dumb sings.

Now he is civilized and goes as far as monosyllables, sniffs, swear words and baby talk.

Of course, a woman always knows that a man loves her long before HE knows it; but that doesn't prevent her from yearning for a bona fide proposal and a little audible love-making.

But if he can express it all in a kiss, and escape the WORDS, he feels like one who has succeeded in crossing Broadway at the rush hour without being hit by a motor car.

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Enquiries solicited.

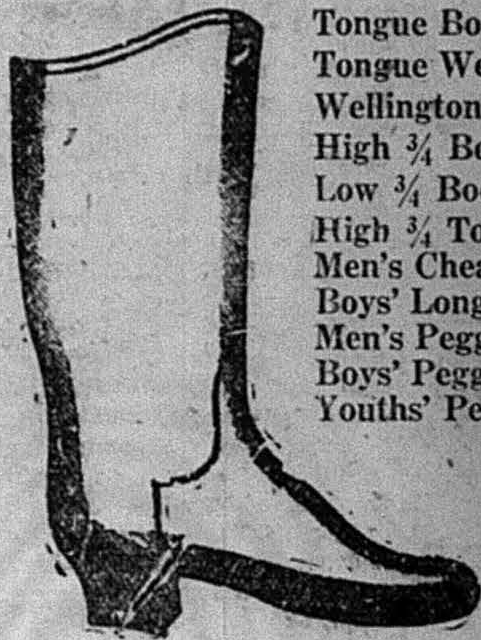
# Grand Spring Opening of New Footwear!

—AT—

## THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

BUY YOUR BOOTS AT F. SMALLWOOD'S SHOE STORES

THE FAMILY SHOE STORE : : : : : PRICES RIGHT!



Tongue Boots. Price .....	\$8.00
Tongue Wellingtons. Price .....	\$7.50
Wellingtons. Price .....	\$7.00
High ¾ Boots. Price .....	\$6.50
Low ¾ Boots. Price .....	\$6.00
High ¾ Tongue. Price .....	\$6.60
Men's Cheap ¾ Boots. Price .....	\$5.00
Boys' Long Boots. Price .....	\$4.50
Men's Pegged Laced. Price .....	\$3.50
Boys' Pegged Laced. Price .....	\$3.00
Youths' Pegged Laced. Price .....	\$2.50

Lower prices on hand-made Fishermen's Boots

Remember, Fishermen, one pair of these boots will last the voyage, will wear out at least three pairs of the best rubber boots on the market to-day,

besides giving you that comfort which only a Leather Boot can do.

FISHERMEN! Double wear in each pair of Smallwood's Home-Made Boots.

### Child's Boots

Sizes 6 to 10.

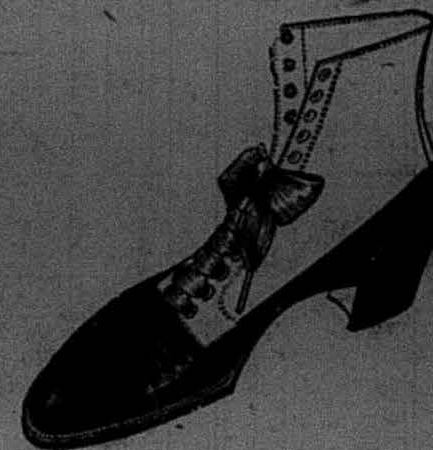
Child's Fine Laced Boot. Only .....	\$2.30
Child's Vici Kid Laced. Only .....	\$2.60
Child's Fine Button Boots. Only .....	\$2.70
Child's Brown Laced Boots. Only .....	\$2.85
Child's Pegged Boots. Only .....	\$1.90

### Youths' Boots

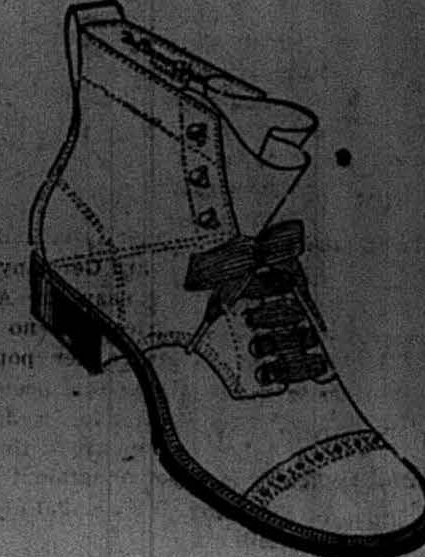
Sizes 9 to 13.

Youths' Fine Sewn Boots. Only .....	\$2.90
Youths' Fine Kid Boots. Price .....	\$3.30
Youths' Tan Boots. Price .....	\$3.75
Youths' Pegged Boots. Only .....	\$2.50

### Men's Work Boots—Sewn



Men's Fine Box Calf Boot. Price \$4.50
Men's Soft Kid Boots. Price \$4.50
Men's Elastic Side Boots. Price \$4.50
Men's Gun Metal Boots. Price \$4.25



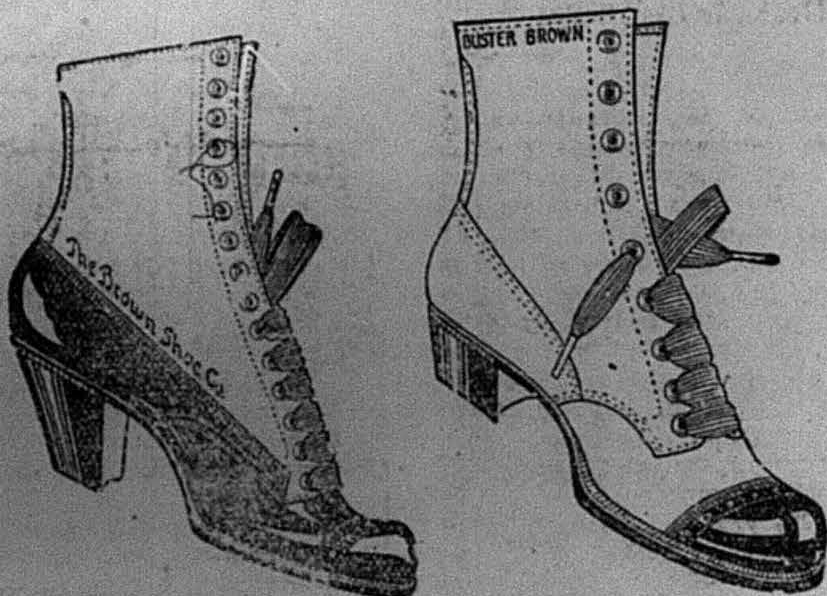
Men's Heavy Tan Work Boots. Only .....



Men's Tan Laced Boots. Price \$4.50  
With Rubber Heel



Men's Very Fine Laced Boots. In all leathers, for \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$9.00.



Women's Fine Laced Boots. Price .....	\$5.00
Women's Fine Box Calf. Price .....	\$4.20
Women's Soft Kid Button. Price .....	\$4.20
Women's Common Sense Boots. Price .....	\$3.90
Women's Soft Kid Laced Boots for .....	\$3.50

High or Low Heels.

Women's Soft Leather Pegged Boots. Price ..	\$3.50
Women's Rough Leather Pegged Boots. Price ..	\$3.00



Women's Soft Kid Low Laced Shoes, High or Low Heels. Price ..	\$3.50
Women's Low Laced Shoes, for only ..	\$2.75

### BOYS' BOOTS



Boys' Fine All Leather Boots.	
Price .....	\$3.50
Boys' Box Calf Boots. Price \$3.70	
Boys' Tan Boots. Price ...	\$4.50
Boys' Pegged Boots only \$3.00	
All the above are from sizes 1 to 5	

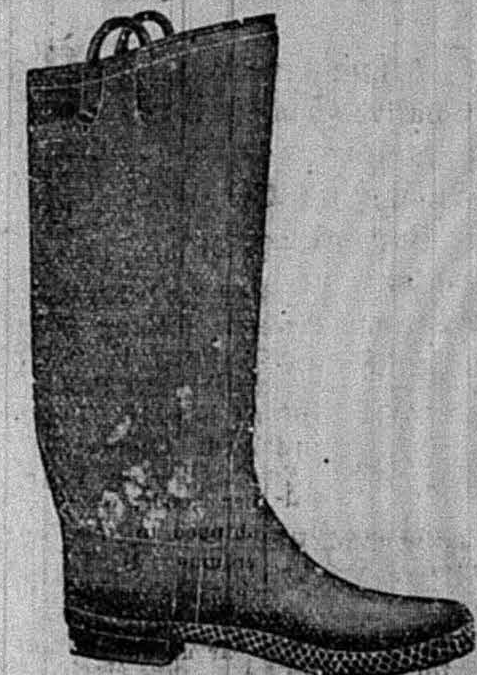
### GIRLS' BOOTS

Sizes 11 to 2.



Girls' Fine Blucher Boots. Only .....	\$2.85
Girls' Fine Kid Boots. Only .....	\$3.20
Girls' Black Button Boots. Only .....	\$3.40
Girls' Brown Laced Boots. Only .....	\$3.50
Girls' Pegged Solid Boots. Only .....	\$2.25

### Long Rubbers



Men's Long Rubbers for .....	\$5.50
Men's Long Rubbers for .....	\$4.75
Men's Long Rubbers for .....	\$3.75
Boys' Long Rubbers for .....	\$3.80
Boys' Long Rubbers for .....	\$3.00
Youths' Long Rubbers for .....	\$2.70
Youths' Long Rubbers for .....	\$2.50
Women's Long Rubbers .....	\$3.50
Girls' Long Rubbers .....	\$3.00
Child's Long Rubbers .....	\$2.80

All solid leather boots. Don't put your money in any other.  
ALL MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED SAME DAY AS RECEIVED.

**F. SMALLWOOD, THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES**  
218 & 220 WATER STREET

ASK FOR  
**ALVINA**  
The Famous  
Tasmanian Preparation of an Extract  
of Cod Liver Oil  
Scientifically Formulated to  
Persistently Coughs,  
Bronchitis,  
Asthma  
& Spasmodic Tonic for Children,  
Women and Invalids  
Prepared by  
J. DAVIS & SONS LTD.  
Manufacturing Chemists

### Person Has Two Souls, Many Eskimos Believe

One Remains Near Dead Body Until  
It Enters That of Little Child.

(From the Kansas City Times)

Eskimo government is very simple. Each tiny village is independent of all others. There is practically no tribe cohesion, and a head man of a village is recognized as an adviser rather than a ruler.

Established customs have the force of law. Violations of these customs are punished by the person injured, or in case of murder by the nearest relative. They do little fighting. The bond of affection between parents and children is very strong.

Religion is simple animism, all animate and inanimate objects being invoked as deities. The Eskimos have a special deity in a supposed old woman of the sea, who presides over storms and sea animals.

Some villages believe in two souls, one which remains near a dead body until it enters that of a little child, and another which goes to the Eskimo land of souls, either above or below the earth.

### Seal Calls In Summer

Steamship Companies Flooded With  
Applications for Jobs.

LONDON.—Every springtime the wanderlust seizes a certain number of men and women and they apply for jobs on transatlantic liners. But this year the restless ones are flooding the steamship companies in greater numbers than usual with applications for berths in any capacity.

Many of the women applying have university degrees, others have been graduated in schools of domestic economy, many are instrumentalists who have studied under good masters, and quite a number are members of leading English families.

Among the men are young demobilized officers who want positions as lecturers, entertainers, dancing partners and cinema operators.

### Holy Stone of Mecca Polished By Kisses

The worship of stones is an ancient and universal custom. Up to the end of the nineteenth century the peasants of the Norwegian mountains cherished round stones which they kept in a comfortable bed of fresh straw.

Once a week these stones were carefully washed, smeared with butter or steeped in ale, and they were treated with great respect that they might bring good luck to the house.

Kaabs, the holy stone of Mecca, is worn and polished by the kisses of the crowding pilgrims, while the Doring of Lhasa, Tibet, is believed to mark the centre of the universe.

At Mukden, in Manchuria, the conquering Japanese found the black stone of the Manchu dynasty, which has also been supposed to mark the centre of the world.

Song of New York State veterans: Wait for the bonus, wait for the bonus wait for the bonus.

And we'll get a nice new suit.

Our notion of a Practical Joke is to wire a photograph of yourself, collect.

is, in my opinion, the limit of absurdity," added Reed.

"Ford should be dealt with on business principles.

"I do not believe that he is such an archangel of purity and as disinterested as some other people would have us think."

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears  
the  
Signature of

Ford Come In For Lacing  
At Hands of Reed

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 14.—"This twaddle and fol-de-rol and froth and

slobber over Henry Ford makes me tired! Why, if Rockefeller did what Reed (Dem., Mo.) explained during a Ford does, the gentlemen here would speech in the senate today are merely any one citizen, however good he may stand on their hind legs and roar till preparatory warming-up for a "regu- be, however wise he may be, however the stump in the Potomac bobbed up, lar talk" he expects to deliver when public-spirited he may be, a great the Muscle Shoals bill comes up for public work in, which the federal gov-

And these statements Senator Jim action.

"The disposition to surrender, to any one citizen, however good he may be, however wise he may be, however the Muscle Shoals bill comes up for public work in, which the federal gov-

ernment has invested many millions of dollars, and to make that surrender upon the theory that this particular individual is in some way a general guardian of the public interests and of the private interests of the people.



**"The Only Remedy" Says This Doctor**

"The treatment of skin diseases (eczema) and diseases of the scalp is known to be difficult," writes Dr. W. L. Randolph. "However, there is one remedy that is known to be entirely dependable in this distressing and troublesome disease. I refer to D. D. D. Prescription."

If you have never tried D. D. D. for skin diseases, whether a small spot, or whether one of the dreaded forms—the torment of eczema or the hard scales of psoriasis—get a bottle at once on our guarantee that if it doesn't relieve you your money will be refunded. \$1.00 a bottle. Try D. D. D. Soap, too.

**D.D.D. THE Tonic for Skin Disease**

AT ALL GROCERS.

**Inquiry Into Prisoner's Death**

Yesterday afternoon at the Magistrate's Court, an enquiry was begun into the death of a prisoner, named Thomas Kelly, who died at the General Hospital, on May 25th. Dr. Gaynor and Supt. Parsons were examined. The man was sentenced by Magistrate O'Toole, of Harbor Main, to 30 days imprisonment for a breach of the prohibition act, and was committed to the penitentiary on May 11th. His age is 61 years.

**Sagona From North**

The S.S. Sagona, Capt. Taverner, arrived back from North on Thursday last. While in the vicinity of Cow Head a blaze was discovered in the ladies' steerage. Doors and port holes were immediately barred and the ship made for that port and the fire was extinguished. Very little damage was done. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The Sagona met with heavy packed ice along the coast on the northward trip, but made all ports of call, with the exception of Battle Har., passengers for that place being landed at Black Head. Numerous icebergs are reported in the Straits from Battle Har. to Point Riche, and the hills north of Bonne Bay are still snow covered. The lobster fishery is good along the coast, at New Ferrol hall but is plentiful—Western Star.

S.S. Dart has arrived at Corner Brook, from Glasgow, with a cargo of steel for the Armstrong-Whitworth company.

**East End Liberal Committee Hold Final Meeting**

An enthusiastic meeting of the members of the East End Liberal Committee was held at their rooms on Prescott Street last night when they were addressed by Messrs. Emerson, Ryan and Caul, who contested, though unsuccessfully, the district of St. John's East, on behalf of the Hickman Government.

In the order mentioned, earnest and sincere speeches were made by the candidates, thanking each and every one of the Committee for their hearty support and unswerving loyalty to them in the recent campaign. True it was, they said, that the working Committee was not as large as it has been, but this was brought about by circumstances, which were as regrettable as they were uncontrollable. Although they had suffered an overwhelming defeat, they had fought against tremendous odds. Complications arose during the campaign causing the disfranchisement of some 1400 voters. This they had to encounter as well as the efforts of their well organized opponents. The speakers were glad to be able to say that they had fought a clean fight, as did also the men who were in the field against them. Still although they were defeated, they were not beaten. They were prepared to "carry on" with "no surrender" and, if necessary, were ready to contest a similar fight for the Liberal Party in the East whether it be four months or four years hence. They trusted that when the time came around for another election that things would have so shaped themselves as to have in evidence that big hand of workers on the Liberal Committee, as of yore. Again they extended their heartfelt gratitude to all present.

Several members of the Committee made appropriate speeches and, on motion, the formation of a Liberal Committee Association was decided upon. The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem, followed by rousing cheers for Messrs. Emerson, Ryan and Caul.

Schooner Cyril T. H. B. Neilson, master, has entered at Lomond to load faths for Boston.

**ELECTED**

BY ACCLAMATION AS  
THE COUNTRY'S CHOICE

**WINDSOR PATENT**

"Canada's Best Flour"

**PERSONAL**

Miss Isabel Shaw is leaving by the Digby, to-day, on an extended visit to her brother in Boston.

Mr. A. R. Martin, J.P., of Heart's Content, is at present in the city on a visit.

Miss Amy McEvoy leaves by the Rosalind at noon to-day for Montreal.

Mr. Martin Murphy, sub-collector at Cartwright, who has been in the city on a visit, leaves for Carbonear by to-day's train.

Dr. Paddon and Dr. Martin, of the Grenfell Hospital at Indian Harbor, arrived by the Digby and leave for Labrador by the Sagona next week.

Master Raymond, son of Mr. Tarker LeGrow, of Broad Cove, B.D.V., underwent a very successful operation at the Hospital yesterday.

S.S. Hyhaven has entered at Corner Brook from Halifax, with a cargo of lumber for the Newfoundland Power and Paper Company.

**CHURCH SERVICES**

**Church of England**  
Cathedral—8, Holy Communion; 10, Mattins; 11 Choral Communion; Hymns 508 (Processional) 207, 215, 218; (245, Sunday Schools in Synod Building); 4.15, Holy Baptism; 6.30 Evening Service; Hymns 157, 210, 154, 216 (Processional).

St. Thomas's—8, Holy Communion, 11, Morning Prayer and sermon, Rev. H. L. Pike; 2.45, Sunday Schools and Bible Classes; 4, Holy Baptism; 6.30 Evening Prayer and sermon, address Dr. Paddon.

St. Mary the Virgin—8, Holy Communion; 10, Mattins; 11 Holy Eucharist and Procession; 2.30 Sunday School and Catechism Class; 2.45 The Faith Classes; 3.15, Children's Service—Holy Baptism; 6.30, Erensong and Procession.

**Methodist**  
Gower Street—11, Rev. J. G. Joyce; 6.30, Rev. Dr. Darby.

George Street—11, Rev. C. H. Johnson; 6.30, Rev. R. E. Fairbairn.

Cochrane Street—Rev. R. E. Fairbairn; 6.30, Rev. C. H. Johnson.

Wesley—11, Rev. Dr. Darby; 6.30, Rev. J. G. Joyce.

**Congregational**  
Queen's Road—11 and 6.30, Rev. D. R. Nichol.

**Adventist**  
Cookstown Road—Evangelist L. H. Davies; subject: "Heaven's Ministering Spirits."

**International Bible Students' Association**, Victoria Hall—3, Study of the Bible for all; 7, Service and Discourse—A Kingdom divided against itself, Can Satan Cure?

**Two Fire Alarms To-day**

At 11.30 this morning the Central and West End fire companies were called to the residence of Mr. T. A. McNab, Waterford Bridge Road, where a rather serious fire was in progress. The scene of the blaze was in an annex of the main dwelling, and by the time the firemen reached the place the wire was well under way. They managed, however, by splendid work to save the burning part of the building from total destruction.

At 1 o'clock these companies were again called out, this time to the Holy Cross schools. The cause of the alarm was a large quantity of smoke that was seen issuing from the furnace-room door. There was no need for the services of the firemen.

**Kyle's Passengers**

The S.S. Kyle arrived at Port of Spain early yesterday morning with a large mail and the following passengers in first class:—F. Martin, A. Butt, A. Brake, T. Jerrett, R. Coleman, Mrs. McNeil and son, R. Goodman, Miss A. Stewart, Mrs. W. Taylor, H. Lettich, Miss Simmons, L. and Mrs. Oldford, J. Donohue, G. Penny, C. S. Froggart, Miss E. Oke, Capt. J. Taylor, C. Soaman, C. L. Slotten, A. L. Ball, W. G. McDonald, Miss E. M. Tucker, A. Murley, Mrs. W. Duffy, A. H. and Mrs. Murray, J. M. Hogan, Mrs. W. Oke, Mrs. W. Cheeseman, J. and Mrs. Goodyear, Mrs. Joseph Bulos and two children, and Mrs. B. Billard.

Nature is much our friend in this matter. Nature is always clarifying her water and her wine. No filtration can be so perfect. She does the same thing by books as by her gases and plants. There is always a selection in writers, and then a selection from the selection. All books that get fair into the vital air of the world were written by the successful class, who utter what tens of thousands feel though they cannot say.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

**SHIPPING NOTES**

S.S. Lilyvalhail has sailed from Bell Island, for Emden, Germany, with 7,500 tons ore.

The schr. Admiral Dewey has arrived from the Banks with 1100 quintals of codfish.

Schr. Christie and Elinor has arrived at Grand Bank from the Banks with 400 qtls of codfish.

Schr. Maggie and Eric has arrived at Grand Bank from the West Coast, with 350 qtls of codfish.

S.S. Kinmare has sailed from Botwood for River Thames with 4,000 tons ground pulpwood.

The schr. Daniel Getson, E. C. Getson, master, has arrived at St. Anthony from New York with a cargo of coal and supplies for the Grenfell Mission.

**Girl Guides Concert and Enrollment**

The Concert given in the Town Hall a short time ago by the three companies of Girl Guides, showed what good progress is being made by the movement in Grand Falls. Every item was well performed, and gave evidence of very careful training, and those responsible must be warmly congratulated on the result of their work. The Guides looked very smart in their neat dark blue uniforms, and their good deportment and alertness were very noticeable.

During the interval an excellent speech was made by Mr. Harris, Manager of the A. N. D. Co, in which he pointed out the many advantages which the movement offered to girls, and urged the parents to do all they could to support it.

The program was as follows:  
Song—Girl Guides—All Companies.  
Display—Skipping, Miss Haggett's Company.

Song—Ambulance Maids, Miss Parsons' Company.  
Dialogue—Grandmother's Picture, M. Cooper and C. Judge.

Display—Hazelrigge Drill, Miss Parsons' Company.  
Song—Sweeping Brush Brigade.

Scene—The Guide Law—Miss Haggett's Company.  
Scene—A Good Turn, Miss Bain's Company.

Song—Mr. Golliwog, Good Night; The Brownies.  
Display—Signalling, Miss Bain's Company.

Song—Little Cooks, Miss Haggett's Company.  
Display—Company Drill, Miss Bain's Company.

Sketch—Jackets, Miss V. Shapleigh, Miss W. Noel, Miss N. Hansen, Miss G. Squires, Miss D. Parsons.

Song—The Union Jack and National Dances—All Companies.  
God Save the King.

On Monday June 2nd, an Enrollment of Girl Guides took place in the Parish Hall, in the presence of parents and girls.

The enrollment was conducted by Mrs. S. R. Cooper, and fifty girls became members of this great sisterhood. Before enrolling them, Mrs. Cooper addressed the girls, explaining to them the full meaning of the promise they were about to make, and urging them to do their utmost to keep the Guide Law.

Grand Falls, June 5th, 1924.

Anger is the most important passion that accompanies the mind of man; it affects nothing it goes about, and hurts the man who is possessed by it more than any other against whom it is directed. It exposes him to laughter and contempt, without any return in satisfaction and content, as most of the other passions do; it is a barren and unfruitful vice, and only tempts him who nourishes it.—Earl of Clarendon.

**Rosalind's Passengers**

The S.S. Rosalind, Captain James, sails for Halifax and New York this p.m., taking freight and the following passengers:—Mrs. P. F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Hampton, Miss Delaney, Mrs. Gillingham, Miss F. Roberts, Mrs. Walsh, Miss May Hindy, Mrs. Hindy, Miss M. Flynn, Miss R. Clauy, A. Jardine, G. Huggins, Mrs. E. J. Ring, Miss Mayden, Miss M. McEvoy, Mrs. W. J. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch, C. H. Kinch, Mr. and Mrs. McGillie, Mr. J. Cleary, Robert Williams, A. M. Piper, C. H. Armstrong, Mr. Dougall, Mr. McHart, Joseph Mayers, E. K. Howard, Mr. Gladholt, W. J. Grant, J. H. Coleman, Pierce Parsons, David Hipditch, Miss E. Layman, Mrs. L. O'Keefe, Gerald Kennedy, Mrs. E. Kennedy, Mrs. George Butt, Mrs. Thomas Cox, Miss Alice Butt, E. F. Connolly, H. Loder, J. W. Ferris, Mr. Dooley, and 37 second class.

**River Man Drowned**

Yesterday afternoon, the Deputy Minister of Justice received a message from Magistrate Fitzgerald, of Grand Falls, stating that at noon yesterday, Robert O'Keefe, aged 23, of Barachois, Placentia Bay, had been drowned in Pemihoe River, near Badger. O'Keefe was engaged river-driving, and whilst in this work, slipped off a log falling into deep water, and disappeared, before rescue could be effected. The body was recovered. The following is the message:

Robert O'Keefe, 23, single, of Grand Barachois, Placentia Bay, drowned in Pemihoe River, near Badger, at noon to-day. Report states that O'Keefe who was river driving, slipped from a log in deep water and disappeared. No rescue could be effected. Body recovered.

**C. L. B. Band Concert**

At the General Hospital on Sunday Afternoon

The many friends of Sergt. Tom Kelly of the C. L. B. Band, who is at present confined in the General Hospital, will be pleased to learn he has recently undergone a successful operation at that institution, and is doing well. Mr. Kelly is a prominent cornet player in the above band, and one of its most loyal members. It is the usual custom of the band to hold open air concerts at the institution whenever one of its members is on the casualty list, and on Sunday at 3 o'clock the following programme will be rendered for the benefit of those who are undergoing treatment at the hospital as well as those who will be visiting the institution in the afternoon.

- Programme**
- 1—Opening Chorus—"Lead Kindly Light."
  - 2—March—"Hail to the Spirit of Liberty."
  - 3—Selection—"Faust," Gounod.
  - 4—Selection—"Sembramide," Rossini.
  - 5—Overture—"Echoes of Minstrelsy," Hofield.
  - 7—Regimental March—"Des Petits Perriots."
  - "God Save the King."

The football game, Star vs. C. E. 1, which was supposed to have taken place last night, was postponed and will now take place at the end of the schedule.

**Digby Sails**

The s.s. Digby sails for Halifax and Boston to-day with freight and the following passengers:—Miss I. Shaw, Miss M. Rogers, Miss K. Collins, Miss E. M. Cook, Miss M. Young, Mrs. E. G. Smith, Miss M. Prince, Mr. C. M. Mercer, Mrs. J. Bird, Mr. E. Snow, Mr. Coleman, Mr. Grant, Dr. H. C. Elcott, Mr. J. R. Ewing, Mr. E. Ewing, Miss H. Brien, Mr. R. Parsons, Mr. L. Manning, Miss M. V. Stamp.

At the Crossble—H. F. Stone, London, Ont.; J. Cramm, Wabana; C. A. Jerrett, Brigus; John McRae, F. C. Archibald, E. Simmons, Har. Grace; John Bishop, Bay Roberts.

**The Eastern Trust Company**

"We go on forever"

Administrators,  
Executors, Trustees, etc.

Capital paid up ..... \$1,000,000.00  
Reserve ..... 350,000.00

Estates held in Trust  
December 31st 1923. 32,293,913.00

Choose this Company as your Executor or Trustee and be assured of efficient management and continuity of service. We never die, do not become incapacitated and are never absent. All business is absolutely confidential.

Head Office: Halifax, Nova Scotia.  
Nfld. Branch: Pitt's Building, St. John's.

**W. A. TUCKER, Manager**  
mar29, evy sat

**NOTICE**

All persons having claims against the West End Liberal Campaign Committee will please furnish their accounts to the Secretary at Committee Rooms not later than Saturday, June 5th. 3,531.

**FOR SALE!**

**SCHOONER 'EXOTIC'**  
Built 1906  
52 Tons Register  
Apply  
WM. H. BAGGS,  
Broad Cove, B.D.V.  
Or  
**A. E. HICKMAN,**  
Co., Ltd.  
St. John's.  
apl30, ed, tt

\$100 to \$300 weekly. Men with slight knowledge of motors who can reach car owners can earn \$300 weekly without making a single sale. If they can also make sales, profits may reach \$25,000 yearly. Only proposition of its kind ever offered. C. J. PHILLIPS, 235 West 27th, New York m 31, j, 7, 14, 21.

**Newfoundland Government Railway.**

**FREIGHT NOTICE**

**LABRADOR STEAMSHIP SERVICE.**

The following are the ports of call of the S.S. SAGONA on the Labrador Steamship Service: St. Anthony, Battle Harbour, Spear Harbour, Francis Harbour, Fishing Ship's Harbour, Ship Harbour, Occasional Harbour, Square Islands, Dead Islands, Snug Harbor, Venison Island, Hawk's Harbor, Bolster's Rock, Comfort Bight, Frenchman's Island, Punch Bowl, Webber's Cove, Flat Island, Lady Cove, Batteau Black Tickle, Spotted Islands, Sand Banks, Red Point, Indian Tickle, Wolf Islands, Black Islands, Grady, Long Island, Cartwright, Pack's Harbor, George's Island, Indian Island, Rigolet, Indian Harbor, Smokey, White Bears, Emily Harbor, Horse Hr., Holton.

The steamer will proceed as far North as ice conditions will permit. Announcement will be made in a few days as to time of acceptance of freight and how far north steamer is likely to go, together with definite sailing date.

N.B.—Steamer will call at following ports, but will not take freight from St. John's: Harbor Main, Brigus, Cupids, Bay Roberts for first two trips only; Harbor Grace, Carbonear, Trinity, Catalina, King's Cove, Wesleyville, Twillingate.

**SOUTH COAST AND FORTUNE BAY STEAMSHIP SERVICE.**

Freight for the S. S. PORTIA and S. S. WREN for usual ports of call will be accepted at Dock Shed Saturday, June 7th, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Monday, June 9th, up to noon.

**NOTRE DAME BAY STEAMSHIP SERVICE (SOUTH SIDE)**

Freight for the undermentioned ports of call will be accepted at Freight Shed Tuesday, June 10th, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Campbellton, Summerford, Exploits, Moreton's Harbor, Tizzard's Harbor, Twillingate, Herring Neck, Change Islands, Fogo (Seal Cove), Boyd's Cove, Horwood, Beaver Cove.

N.B.—Freight for Botwood, Brown's Arm and Laurenceville will NOT be accepted this trip.

**SOUTH COAST STEAMSHIP SERVICE—S.S. PORTIA.**

The S. S. PORTIA will sail from Dry Dock Wharf 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 10th, for usual ports of call on South Coast.

**Newfoundland Government Railway.**

**Special Train Service to Humber Area**

In order to accommodate extra passengers for destinations in the Humber area and intervening points,—express train with dining and sleeping car attached, will leave St. John's Depot 5 p.m. every Monday during Summer season, going as far as Curling. Returning will leave Curling 11.30 p.m. on Tuesdays, arriving St. John's 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Sleeping Car reservations can be booked up to Noon on Mondays.